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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1941

TEACHERS HEAR TALK GIVEN BY THE HEAD OF STATE SCHOOLS

School Teachers Today

OTHER TALKS GIVEN

tors Speaks on Unfairness of Tenure Act

sponsibilities in two definite direc- N. J. tions," said Dr. Frank B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, when he addressed at least 700 teachers from all sections of Bucks County in the Court House, here, Wednesday

tage which is yet to come will be so stream-lined it will make that of the First World War seem gauche, informed Dr. Haas, speaking on "National Defense and Education.'

"The first responsibility is that the basis and background of national defense must be that the regular system Benchoff Co., Pittsburgh, was the guest Ichang as the first major success of Continued On Page Three

Church Choir Welcomes

The choir of the First Baptist

members present. and Mrs. Willis H. Bolte as honorary members, and Nelson Thompson, as a

A social time followed the business meeting with the group seated at the ket, a wedding gift from the choir was 100 years old, and by far the greater presented to Mrs. Nelson Thompson.

Refreshments concluded the enjoyment of the evening, they being served by the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Tracy, Miss the last 30 years than in all the years gress regarding armament of merchant Winifred V. Tracy and Miss Ray and centuries prior put together. . . . spokesman today.

Monologue Sequence, "It's

ments followed the performance.

Honors Husband On His

rations were in blue and white

Samuel Hagerman, Mrs. Vito Diventi likewise, then sythentic plastics. and daughter Mary, Mrs. Rose Castor, Mrs. Catherine Whyno, Mrs. John Birthday Affair Is A Scancella, Elwood Watt, Frank Russo.

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

Standard Oil Buys Morrisville Property

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 10 - An inter sting real estate sale was consum ated this week when the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania purchased from Estella C. Lacey, Howard H. acey, of Morrisville; Edna M. White, Dr. Frank B. Haas Points Out of Morrisville, and the Bristol Trust The Responsibilities of The Company, of Bristol, Pa., the large property on Bridge street, near Wash-

The property consists of a modern gasoline station on a tract of ground having a frontage of 319 feet on the Head of County School Direc- south side of East Bridge street, with varying depths.

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 10-"The job the buyer and seller by Charles N for the teachers in Pennsylvania is Schragger, president of Charles N very large since it carries with it re- Schragger, Inc., realtors, of Trenton,

TELLS OF STRIDES MADE IN DENTISTRY RECENTLY

Declaring that the inevitable sabo- L. B. Vernon States That Less Attention is Paid to Teeth Than Rest of Body

ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

of education must be maintained, and speaker before the regular weekly their new Central China offensive. meeting of the Rotary Club at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon when ie talked on "Teeth and the Manufacture of Dental Supplies.

Three New Members Mr. Vernon stated that since the beinning of man there has always been cises entered their second day today ages. Church held its first meeting of the trouble with the teeth, but it has not after highly successful opening manseason on Wednesday evening in the been until the last 100 years, in fact euvers which saw 400 army planes fore Justice of Peace Edward Lynn, hymn, "The Church in the Wildwood," social room of the church with 23 the last 25 years, that dentistry has cruise in large formations over 80,000 in the Municipal Building, here, and made more progress than in the time square miles of Atlantic coastel States when asked to testify, told Justice

"Teeth do not give out any faster declared.

Mr. Vernon, in stating that dentis- ceptor command. try is a young science, informed that "as a separate science dentistry is only part of its important progress has

discovered or the functioning of some gland corrected which will tend to spokesman commented. develop sound, healthy, correctly-spacenjoyed the monologue sequence, "Its Curtain Time," presented last evening by Cornelia Stabler in the Friends Meeting House, here.

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etter teeth only through a more wide-The affair was a benefit for the ly diffused knowledge of what consti-Friends Service Committee. Refreshtutes the necessary care of our mouths, or in other words, a care at least equal that which we bestow, consciously r unconsciously, on other parts of the Birthday Anniversary body, which dentists say today is far from being the rule."

Mr. Vernon gave the history of dengave a surprise birthday party for her tistry, covering the period when tampand a social time were enjoyed. Deco- leing thought by many to have been MUCH RAIN IS NEEDED mately 35 in attendance. husband on Monday evening. Dancing ed-in gold fillings were used, these the best fillings ever made. He also A buffet supper was served to: Mr. told of use of cast inlays; and gave

Mrs. Joseph Missera, Beaver street. arranged a surprise party for her sister, Miss Tillie Niccol, Wood street, on the occasion of the latters 25th birthday anniversary. The affair took place been but slight rain since August 26th.

Decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season, and a buffet lunch was served to the following: the Misses Lucy Embiscuso, Angeline DeBlassio, Rose Baiocchi, Helen Bocardi, Nancy in this immediate area has been but DiNunzio; and Mrs. Howard Friel. The guest of honor received many gifts.

Attendants-To-Be Arrange

ed Miss Mabel Mazzanti, Lincoln av- of dollars. Records showed the steady enue, or Tuesday evening, by her at- downpour. tendants-to-be, the Misses Lilly Cag- The light rains which swept over netti. Emma Mazzanti, Emma Di- Pennsylvania today ended a 45-day Cesare, Dora Cordetti, Bristol; and drought for the state, that parched Molly Inverso, Trenton, N. J.

The party was held at the Di Cesare water resources. home. Decorations were in pink and The U.S. Weather Bureau at Harrisblue; and a large umbrella in same burg said the rain was general colors was suspended, with the gifts throughout Pennsylvania, Tennessee underneath. A buffet supper was and West Virginia. served to 50 guests from Trenton and Officials pointed out, however, that

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mary Keating, Wilson avenue, was ed city officials to ask the Commonserved at the Keystone Hotel on Wed- wealth's topographical and geologic nesday evening. Those attending were: survey to make measures immediately Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating, Corson to remedy the situation. street; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon. Communities in Lebanon and Berks Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. County have appealed for aid, pointing tude is going to be, but, despite her Heilman, Wilson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. out that their supplies are seriously High water 5.55 a.m., 6.25 p. m. Maurice Keating, Norristown; Mr. and threatened and asked state engineers Low water 1.03 a. m., 1.13 p. m. Mrs. Alfred Darrah, Andalusia,

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

12 Yugosav Communists Killed

Berlin, Oct. 10 - Twelve Yugoslav

World War "Vet" Found Dead Lakewood, N. J., Oct. 10 - Edward TWO YOUTHS HELD Jones, 53, a World War veteran, was found dead on the floor of his blazing one-room cabin today. Firemen said Jones apparently fell asleep while while trying to escape.

Chinese Spread Their **Operations**

With the Chinese Armies, Oct. 10-Chinese forces spread out their oper-

Army Planes Cruise Over 80,000 Square Miles

into the organization, namely the Rev. Teeth do not give out any laster than other parts of the body, but less throughout the day and night 40,000 two trucks of Cullura Brothers were than other parts of the body, but less While the planes droned overhead attention is given to them than to civilian volunteers started a week-long removed from their respective garages famous because of this hymn. The other parts of the body," the speaker watch to report the approach of each either late Monday night or early Tues-

Merchant Ship Armament Idea Draws Fire

Berlin, Oct. 10 - President Roosefact, more progress has been made in velt's message to the American Con-tice Lynn. ships drew the fire of a Wilhelmstrasse "Roosevelt is getting old," the

He said the President's message was

of caries and last out the normal life President, who is trying to hide the LANGHORNE, Oct. 10—Nearly 250 span. But until then about the best fact that he is seeking war by using

.24 Inches Chalked at Local Observatory for Period Ending 8 A. M. Today

and Mrs. Frank Crudo and daughter information on use of copper and sil-Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nigcol, ver in use with gold for hardening pur- o'clock this morning was welcomed town. Mr. and Mrs. Amedio Triani and poses for fillings. Rubber dentures, by the parched earth and the thoudaughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. and the use of celluloid were told of sands of this area who have been concerned over shortage of water fer more than a month.

> Surprise To Miss Niccol which started during the night, ended merly located in the municipal build-measure time from 4000 B. C. with the nate blood, both at the Rohm & Haas worst dry spell in Southeastern Penn- at the personnel office of Fleetwings, knotted rope of prehistoric man. sylvania in many decades.

Previous to today's rainfall, checked at .24 inches at the Rohm & Haas weather observatory here, there had at the Missera home, 804 Beaver street, On the 11th of September the rainfall was .039 inches, and on October 3rd, the fall was .07 inches. There were traces of rain on two days recently.

> Thus, the rainfall since August 26th ,349 of an inch, while some other sections of the country have not had that amount.

The fall during the night came as farmers throughout the area abandon-Affair for Miss Mazzanti ed hopes of normal crops because of the drought, resigning themselves to A miscellaneous shower was tender- losses totaling hundreds of thousands

farm lands and endangered the State's

considerable rain must fall to replenish water supplies, especially in the southeast section of the state where A birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. the threatened water shortage prompt-

to survey the need of drilling wells,

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Approximately 1700 persons attend- ranged from \$1 to \$4.40. for the poultry was \$1.25 each or 26

cents a pound for barred rock pullets. The Rev. John W. Hauser, assisted Communists were killed and 20 arrest- cows offered, only two were sold. They widow of Joseph H. Baum, in St. Jr., Philadelphia. The property was held by the owners ed in a clash today, according to a brought \$55 and \$95. Ten heifers were Luke's Church, Dublin, on Tuesday at \$35,000. The negotiations resulting in the sale were carried on for both on the sale were carried on the sale were was impossible also to dispose of six largely attended.

FOR JUVENILE COURT

Three Autos From Garages Here

NOW IN PARENTS' CARE

Two youths were released last night ations on a wide scale today after oc- in the custody of their parents after Lester B. Vernon, of the Vernon cupying the Yangtze River port of being ordered to appear at a session Arlene Horne, Richlandtown. The St of juvenile court. The two boys, An- John's Male Quartet, Spinnerstown, thony Tranotti, 16, Dorrance street, composed of Linford Stauffer, Rayand Joseph Stalone, 16, Chestnut street, mond Boyer, Henry Schantz and Pierare accused of taking the automobile of William Lupkin and two automo-The U. S. Army's air defense exer- biles of Cullura Brothers, from gar- Home" and the song, "Stars of the

The boys were given a hearing be-

The automobiles of Lupkin and the plane to the army's new first inter- day morning. The police were notified found all three cars out in the alleyway between Dorrance and Washington streets

Yesterday the two boys were taken into custody and brought before Jus-

"Come As You Are" Party Conducted By Junior Club

A "Come As You Are" party, con-Curtain Time," Is Enjoyed ed teeth which will resist the ravages characteristic of the "war hungry Travel Club, proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable affair.

Members of the philanthropic committee were in charge, this committee including Mrs. Thomas Coles, Mrs. Horace Royer, Mrs. Edward Kupiec, THROUGHOUT THE STATE Mrs. Clifford Gilpin, Mrs. Rudolph Roeger, and Miss May Barrett. The Mrs. Clifford Gilpin, Mrs. Rudolph social committee named for the eve- Ernest Cramer, Phila., Speaker Robert Brooks, Miss Berenice Bruner and Mrs. Robert Wright.

Mrs. Joseph C. McCarson was the presiding officer, there being approxi-

The members discussed plans for a The .24 inches of rainfall listed for was made than on October 15th a coun-Christmas dance; and announcement

Refreshments were served. NEW LOCATION

Inc., North Radcliffe street.

Rice Brothers Sale near Solebury horses offered also remained unsold. home on Third avenue, West Bristol, was low due to decreased offerings. As usual, there was a demand for yesterday, in his 78th year. The returns approximated \$900 calves, and the seven offered brought less than at the sale two weeks pre- from \$5.25 to \$15. Five sheep ranged vious, the amount received this week in selling price from \$6.25 to \$8.75, of Newport Road Community Chapel, Three Additional Listed For

ed the sale, total proceeds of which One hundred and sixty-seven pigs years, coming to this community from were \$2983.41. The top price received were offered, and 102 head were sold. Philadelphia. His wife passed away 13

terized as rather dull. Of the seven ed at the funeral of Mrs. Ida Baum,

Pallbearers were Harold L. Althouse, Harold Fretz, Blooming Glen, and Reuben and Wayne Moyer, Dublin.

With a large attendance of members smoking in bed and was suffocated Accused by Police of Taking and guests, the meeting of Richland ENUMERATION HERE IS Grange, on Tuesday evening, was featured by a program arranged by the members celebrating birthday annidis, Jr., was in charge

> The song, "Smiling Through," was rendered as the opening number and this was followed by a violin and accordion selection by Doris Hinkle and DROP OF 24 IS NOTED son Gehman, rendered two hymns, "Don't Forget to Pray" and "Nearer Summer Night.

A reading, giving the history of the from Massachusetts to North Carolina. Lynn that they wanted to "take a ride." known hymn, the story of which is at the time and went to the secene and also rendered a modern song as a second selection. Later in the program Miss Geraldine Harwick rendered a

by Clarence and Walter Landis, with their mother, Mrs. Harry F. Landis, as accompanist.

A reading, "Autumn," given by Mrs. piano solos by William Johnson. Announcement was made that in-

stead of holding the regular meeting 112 boys, 122 girls, total 234; sixth Joseph Be

EXCHANGE CLUB HEARS TALK ON TIME-PIECES

at Weekly Meeting of Service Club

EXHIBITS

Thirty members and three guests were present last evening when the Exchange Club held its regular weekly meeting at the Elks' Home. Ernest Pieces." The talk took the form of a shifts. Falling in a steady drizzle, the rain

The Home Registration Office, for review of man's effort to account or More volunteers are needed to do-Bath Street School

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

All Set For The Spiral Washington, Oct. 9.



FOR a long time some of the closest observers of national affairs have been convinced that as good an idea of the Administration direction can be had through careful attention to the written and spoken words of Mrs. Roosevelt

as in any other way. Vague as her utterances sometimes are, nevertheless, White House purposes are occasionally revealed by her quite a while before they are publicly proclaimed.

THERE is rather sound foundation for the belief that, generally, she not only knows what her husband's attimodest and deprecatory manner, not infrequently has considerable to do with the shaping of that attitude. For these reasons the conclusion has been reached by the discerning that, notwithstanding the feeling of various Administration officials, and the almost unanimous view of detached economists, that some regulation of wages is essential if the price structure is not to will have no Presidential support.

IN addition there is a very strong conviction that, though the defense strikes continue week after week, with resulting loss of millions of man hours on army and navy contracts, the White House will neither sanction nor support any form of compulsory arbitration legislation. Nor will it take - or permit to be taken-any firm step to put an end to the calculated delays which are part of the labor leaders campaign to use the present crisis to rivet the closed shop upon the industry of the country. In brief, there will be no stiffening of Administration attitude toward labor and the National Mediation Board will continue its cus-

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Frederick Mohr, Sr., Dies At His West Bristol Home

Frederick Mohr. Sr., husband of the Sale of poultry this week at the bulls which had been offered, and two late Sarah E. Twist Mohr, died at his

Mr. Mohr, one of the oldest members and the selling price of 14 goats was a trustee of the chapel. He had made his home here for the past 18

Four sons survive him, namely, Ed-The sale of livestock was characted by the Rev. John E. Wildasin, officiated ward and George Mohr, of West Bristounty Seat Group Totals 43; tol; and Frank and Frederick Mohr,

deceased at two o'clock, with the Rev. R. C. Cotter, pastor of Newport Road parts of Bucks County entrained this Lansdale; William D. Baum, Curly Chapel, officiating. Burial will be made morning for Philadelphia, there to be Hill; Raymond D. Baum, Perkasie; in Greenmount Cemetery, Philadelphia, inducted into the United States Army, with Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director, and to be assigned to various camps

LESS THAN LAST TERM

Listed in Bristol Borough This Year

17 years, according to the records of ville. the enumerator.

1250 boys, and 1247 girls.

number in the third ward, 275. Those signifying their intention of road station today included the folattending public schools here, are lowing listed separately from those who stat- Albert M. Marchetti, Harry Radle

total 175; third ward, 113 boys, 117 Workman, Michael Sionne, Almerinao piano solo, which was followed by a 155 girls, total 334; fifth ward, 131 Patterson. girls, total 230; fourth ward, 179 boys, Sciarra, Andrew Kondyra, James P. boys, 130 girls, total 261; sixth ward, Kenneth Keers Dyer, Clyde Light, 263 boys, 268 girls, total 531.

of attending parochial or private Winfield S. Perkins, Anthony P. Petschools was as follows: First ward, 36 romale, Joseph Dominick Crudo, John I. H. Baum, was followed by an accorboys, 39 girls, total 75; second ward, E. Quinn, John Stallone, Jr., Dominick dion solo by Doris Hinkle and two 62 boys, 74 girls, total 136; third ward, V. Amadio, Ellis F. Comfort, Basil 25 boys, 20 girls, total 45; fourth ward, Capriotti, Anthony Caioni, Charles H. 83 boys, 97 girls, total 180; fifth ward, Doan, Albert Curry.

ago. Last year's enumeration showed George B. Ridge, Frank Balazs. a total of 1230 girls and 1291 boys, making a total of 2521. This year's Two Weeks' Illness Fa total is therefor 24 less than for last

Rohm & Haas Workers Donate Blood To Red Cross

American Red Cross visited another Cleveland street. local industrial plant yesterday and 22 In addition to her husband and Mrs. TIME-PIECES employees of the Rohm & Haas Chem-Cariola, the deceased leaves another ical Company donated blood for use in daughter, Miss Jennie Martino, Bris-

medical service. Arriving at 3.30 p. m. the Red Cross squad of a doctor, two nurses, and a will be held from the Martino home technician secured the donations of all 1025 Elm street, with High Mass in Cramer, representative of S. B. Kind the volunteers on one shift at the St. Ann's Church at 11 o'clock. Burial er, his subject being "Time and Time plant. Another visit is planned to ac- in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in commodate donors on the other two charge of Galzerano, funeral director.

44-day drought described as the ing, has been moved to a new location, sun dial of the Babylonians and the plant and elsewhere. The donation process requires less than a half-hour to complete, and does not interfere with the donor's daily routine.

the blood without the red corpuscles). morning. Dried or frozen, blood so prepared can The rooms have been thoroughly be kept for long periods of time and washed and disinfected and the pupils can be used without typing. The am- will report at the usual time on Monbulance in which the blood donation day morning. unit of the Red Cross travels is equipped with a refrigerator to transport the Edward S. Landreth Flies blood to Philadelphia where it is proc-

CARDS TOMORROW

The chairman of the card party scheduled for tomorrow evening is Mrs. John Ennis. The affair will be Janeiro to New York. held in the K. of C. home at 8.30, spon-United States on business with two reach a dangerous level, there will sored by Catholic Daughters of Amerbe no regulation, because the effort lica. Several fine prizes have been se-

No Hooks Needed

(By "The Stroller")

We've heard of salmon runs making it possible in some years and in some places for people to pick members of the finny tribe out of streams with their hands, when the fish were in great num-

But it has taken a drought to make this type of fishing possible

So low has the water become that children wading in are able to catch in their hands bass, carp, canal abounds.

186 SELECTEES OFF TODAY TO BEGIN TRAINING IN ARMY

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Langhorne Area: 49 From Quakertown Section

BRISTOL BOARD HAS 49

Largest Group Ever From Bucks County

A total of 186 young men, from all in charge. Friends may call Sunday throughout the country for training

> This is the largest number to leave on one induction date from Bucks County.

Forty-nine left from Bristol area, 45 rom Langhorne and vicinity, 43 versaries in September. Robert Lan- Total of 2,497 Boys and Girls from the Quakertown area. The origifrom the Doylestown station, and 49 nal list scheduled from Langhorne Board No. 2, was augmented by three additional, namely: James Field Reed 25, laborer, of 140 E. Marshall avenue, Langhorne; George L. Frick, 22, truck driver, of Newtown R. F. D.; and There are in Bristol borough a total Joseph Peter Adams, 22, braider opof 2,497 children of school age, six to erator, of 68 Delaware avenue, Morris-

> The streets in the vicinity of the This total is divided quite evenly, Pennsylvania Railroad station were lined with cars this morning, as rela-The largest number of children of tives and friends gathered to bid the school age is located in the sixth young men good ve; and the station ward, a total of 591, and the smallest platform was cro ded to capacity.

The group leaving from Bristol rail

ed they would attend parochial or pri- Walter, Jasper Genco, John J. Gallagher, Salvatore C. LaRosa, Frank S The number of public school chil- Parr, Jr., Bugene J. Sabatini, Michael by Margaret and Richard Gehman, who dren are here listed according to Chichilitti, Jr., Joseph B. Gallagher, Joseph James Cahill, Alfredo Ven-First ward, 126 boys, 110 girls, total turino, Nicholas Palumbo, Albert P this child and her brother rendered 236; second ward, 95 boys, 80 girls, Tomlinson, Paul Straus, Harold E.

> Rocco Manzo, Charles Joseph Urban, The group which signified intention Harry Melvin Fry, George Rusnak

To Mrs. Vincenzo Martino

Two weeks of illness proved fatal yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Maria Martino, wife of Vincenzo Martino. The mobile blood plasma unit of the daughter, Mrs. Gaetano Cariola, 259 Death occurred at the home of her

civilian disasters and for the military tol; and a brother, Biaggio Tilotta, Philadelphia. The funeral on Saturday at 10 a. m.,

Rooms To Be Reopened

The first and second grades of the Bath street school building which have The bood donated is "banked" by been closed due to three cases of scarthe recently-developed plasma process let fever having been reported among (plasma is the clear liquid portion of the pupils, will re-open on Monday

To The U.S. From Brazil

Edward S. Landreth, a former resident of Bristol, arrived here from Brazil, S. A., last evening, following a five-day flight by plane from Rio de

other representatives of the drug firm with which he is affiliated in South America, expects to remain in this country about two weeks, spending most of the time in New York City on business. He is also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Lan-

The former Bristolian, who resides in San Paulo, Brazil, made the journey with his two companions by plane during daylight hours, there being no beacons for use in night flying in South America. Overnight stops were made. The trio will also make the return

UNDER OBSERVATION Leonard Jones, son of Chief of Police

blue-gills, perch, cat-fish, and Linford J. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Jefother types of fish in which the ferson avenue, is a patient in Abington Hospital, under observation,

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A massed choir directed by the Rev. Paul G. Amt will offer a program including "Beautiful Savior," by Christiansen, one of the theme hymns heard undated news published herein."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

Republican Ticket

For Judge Supreme Court Hon William M. Parker

For Judge Superior Court Hon. Charles E. Kenworthey

For Judge Common Pleas Hon. Calvin S. Boyer

For Sheriff Francis G. Myers, New Britain For Recorder of Deeds Frederick W. Randall, Bristol

For District Attorney Edward O. Biester, Doylestown

For Prothenotary

Homer S. Wentz, Milford Township For County Controller Howard G. Krupp, Chalford

> For Jury Commssioner Lester D. Thorne, Bristol

HOUSING CRISIS IN CAPITAL

Mushroom cities and camps in the vicinity of defense projects are not the only communities facing congestion difficulties. Because of the rapid growth of government agencies and the concentration of such a multitude of departments in a single city, Washington's housing problem has advanced from a serious stage to a crucial one.

Although the plan may not be feasible to apply to Federal functions, one is reminded of the effort. to decentralize industry. Even as it is, there is enough trouble getting around Washington from one department to another. What would happen if government agencies were split between the national capital and another center, not too remote.

Washington is revealed in the advice physicians are giving expectant mothers. Except in serious cases, it is urged that preparations be made for lying-in at home. Hospitals are have become so scarce that those go home. All but an infinitesimal

Within the next year about 300,000 it is estimated that at least 35,000] ing material and house equipment.

enough to meet the necessities, the point may be reached where the capital's congestion will be a greater gage, to New York City. Where, in

The report that Argentina has refused a \$110,000,000 loan from the There must be some mistake.

been stolen from a Pharoah tomb. as reported, it has probably found, its way to Fort Knox.

A new seventy-ton American plane is thirty feet high. A pilot will need a parachute to disembark.

The Bristol Courier LUTHERANS ANTICIPATE

Attend Rally in Phila. Sunday Afternoon

Honr Rally at Town Hall, 150 North The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

A massed choir directed by the Rev. regularly on the coast-to-coast Lutheran hour. The rally is open to the public. No admission charge will be

here. Dr. Maier will resume his reguceived more than one million letters- ance of the full tenets of the Bible have Light," dramatic service presented by and even romantic problems

Joe took her arm tenderly as they

Aside from the telephone call,

the day was a total loss to Gale. When Nash called it was only to

tell her he was so busy he was go-

ing to be tied up far into the night

going to do. She was tired, and told

She did go to bed early and at-

she suddenly remembered she'd for-

She tried the magazine again,

dered if she might have been better

Of course, there would have been

no Joe Nash, but then, perhaps,

there would be no Joe Nash anyway

and turning, and when she finally feel better."

less voice, and Elaine seemed dis-

when he learned of her true connec-

went to sleep it was to dream.

off to have stayed there.

"Where was Smiley?"

"I don't feel like it."

"Well, I am, but-"

I'm sick of the game already.'

"That's too bad but"-Murray

"Oh, skip it," she said. "I'll go fire.

"Now, now." He came to her and

patted her shoulder. "You don't feel

well. Why don't you go home and

rest until time for the party? This

correspondence can wait; it's not important and the party is."

So Gale went back to her apart-

ment. She didn't know what was

"Why, he . . . wasn't there," Murray replied.

home that evening for the stenog. said, "but I'm not saying."

ried out of bed to get her purse and part

told her he'd telephone later.

when he left her in the corridor, he | phone didn't help

and wanting to know what she was | you feel well.



DR. WALTER A. MAIER

Louis, Mo., who will speak at the Synodical Conference of Philadelmembers will attend.

Approaching its ninth season of broad-vigorous denunciation of Communism Sunday: 10, Sunday School: 11, harvcasting, the Lutheran hour has re- and atheism, and his plea for accept- est home service; 7.30, "The Shining

SENATE STENGRAPHER By MAXWELL THAYER

She awoke with a slight head

"Hello," she cried in a voice that

"I don't. I've a headache and feel

"I'm sorry if I disturbed you,"

"Why go if you don't feel good?"

he asked, and as though he sudden

to the short time ago when she had to the short time ago when she had bett her home town, and she won- but I really must go to this party. Wife, her male companion . . . and then committed suicide . . "

Other thoughts kept her tossing feel better."

She thought for a moment.

of the Smiley murders and suicide. She was an unhappy girl, a girl who

The world didn't look so bright finally Gale told him she'd see him thoughts and yet dared not voice

and happy the next morning, either, the next day and they both hung up. them. She asked Elaine if she

She hurried to the office, found Murray hadn't arrived and went to the lounge.

She hurried to the office, found feel somewhat better, but she was the lounge.

With only the explanation that she was very tired, Gale undressed and went to bed as soon as they ar-

Elaine greeted her when she walked in and told her that Murray's bill had come out of commit-

tee with a "do pass" recommenda- streaming into the house. Gale told to Jeffrey Murray. They lived in a

"That's good," Gale said in a life- when they came downstairs Nan no other houses nearby. A big moon

"What's the matter, kid? Don't drawing-room, selected drinks and path. On a stone bench near a pool

you feel too good?" Elaine put an arm around Gale's shoulder.
"Oh, I feel all right, I guess," Gale shrugged and the arm disappeared from her shoulder. "But I legislators, legislation, and the lobby.

"What's the matter, kid? Don't was allowed to a stone bench near a pool she saw a young man seated.
When she approached him, he jumped to his feet with an exclamation. "Sweetheart, at last!"
Gale saw her dream self go quicklight the same with a same when he helds to the same when he helds to the same when he helds to the same with a same when he helds to the same with a same when he helds to the same with a same w

"Maybe it's love," Elaine cocked eye at her.

It was Marie Gibbin's sharp tongue that swung the talk to Mur-my Olmstead.

"Maybe it is," Gale replied with-out enthusiasm, and went back to employed by Senator Malarkey and with the subconscious, telling Gale

Murray was there all full of smiles, vim and vigor; strutting like a bantam rooster with a crop out of committee."

Senator Murray is trying to pull ture continued across her mind.

"Darling," Tommy said, holding her hands and pulling her down on the continued across her mind.

bill came out of committee slick as a quick glance. "Why do you say In her dream, Gale looked into the

"Yeah, I heard," Gale said. for it." Senator Bills was her em-

"That's what I thought."

Murray looked searchingly at Gale and then began with some new Gale and then began with some new Gale and then began with some new So bad," said Mabel Seely, smiling around as though expecting ap-

"We've got to find out how we stand in the Senate and if possible get an Jones said. Jerry was Senator make it."

"I can tell you, confidentially, that Jerry will vote for it," Mary Jones said. Jerry was Senator make it."

"I haven't talked with him."

Murray's ardor was dampened. "I'll again was having her cut.

Margarite broke the silence which followed the remark. "Marie, how giant bird coming closer, could hear

When he hung up, he told Gale will your Senator Malarkey vote, or the whir of wind through its wings.

raphers of senators whose votes "I think there are several votes the bird came to ground directly be-

were in question, and that she, Gale, on the fence yet," Minnie Mouser hind them. She dashed in. The bird

was attempting to be stern—"Col-burn wants it—" they were through dinner. Her headache had lessened, but she still felt depressed. After the meal all of them were sprawling around in

to the party, and I'll try my best to see that you and Mister Colburn do, and when no one had any sug-

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this story is authentic, the story

itself is entirely fictional and

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dead, is purely accidental.

"Oh, I know all right," Marie shouted.

ployer.
Mildred Mouser added: "So is coming after us!"
The huzzard, in

"Did you hear?" he asked. "My leaped into the breach, giving Gale zard and fly with me!"

knew about the bill from him.

Murray was there all full of "I understand," she said, "that her dream won and the moving pic-

The sky was overcast. There was her tub and got in to soak. It and Elaine consented.

Nan Parkson is giving it for some

Outside in the warm sunshine, and so, undressing, she went to bed.

"Hello, Gale?"

gotten to bank the money and scur- and dress, anyway, and go to a burned into her eyes:

walked toward the capitol, and ache which the jangle of her tele-

him her intention was to go to bed generally as though I'd been caught

but finally put it down and turned ly had an inspiration: "Stay in bed "

out her light. As she lay there in the dark, her thoughts went back soup and some other stuff."

tempted to read a magazine. Then Joe's voice was apologetic

Semitic languages at Concordia Semi- League; 7.45, cottage prayer service at nary, St. Louis.

The same of the same of the same of

Croydon Lutheran Church

Regular services will be conducted rations.

The Senior Walther League meets on Thursday evening at eight; Sunday, South Langhorne Lutheran Church School teachers meet on Friday eve- The Evangelical Lutheran Church of

Eddington Presbyterian Church

ing worship, at 11 o'clock; young peo-home of Mrs. George Panzer. phia and vicinity, on Sunday af- | ple's meeting, in the lecture room, a ternoon. Croydon Lutheran Church | seven o'clock; evening worship, eight;

Hulmeville Methodist Church

tional letters asking his advice on fastly refused any salary or remuner- meeting at home of Mrs. Lathrop, 3535 Rally Day on Sunday. The Sunday A CONVENIENT PLAN-For moderate personal, family, spiritual, financial, ation for his radio work, even though Chippendale street, Mayfair; Wednes- School will convene at 9.45 in Fellowit means much additional work to his day, eight. Epworth League box social, ship Hall for a combined session, a A graduate of Boston University, regular position of professor of in the church; Thursday, 6.45, Junior special program has been planned and MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE-Bris-

"Sure thing," Margarite said.

There was a chorus of approval.

Just at that moment the voices

of newsboys could be heard in the

distance, crying "Extra!" Nan, al-

ways desiring to know what was go-

ng on, dispatched the butler to get

The first girls to see it showed

Gale took the paper from them,

seized by curiosity, seated herself

and shared it with another girl, who

SENATOR SLAYS 2, SELF

Almost unwillingly, her eyes

noved to the first paragraph of the

"Mad with jedlousy, Senator

Smiley today shot and killed his.

the car with her, noticed her silence

was shining on a terraced garden.

ly into his arms. When he backed

she screamed. "He sees us. He's

The buzzard, in ever smaller cir-

"Hurry! Help! Help!" she

They made the screened door as

den. There on the table by the light of a lamp was a long letter opener.

The muffled telephone rang. She

put the letter opener back, lifted the

receiver and then she was fully

(To be continued)

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She picked it up.

"Let's have a poker session."

surprise on their faces.

"This is Joe Nash. What's the one. He gravely returned with the

"That's all right. I had to get up stood over her. This headline

of the girls and she wants me to help her; I promised I would."

Gale's trembling hand gave up the paper to another girl.

"Oh, I see." He sounded disappointed. "Maybe I could pick you a morbid mood. Elaine, who rode in

She thought for a moment, "I and respected it, Gale was thinking

He didn't say anything, and did not want to be alone with her

She turned steaming water into wouldn't spend the night with her,

them where to put their wraps, and big mansion on a hill. There were

When they had come into the She was walking along a flagstoned

Margarite Dell immediately the stone seat, "leave the old buz-

that? Senator Bills is going to vote night sky and saw soaring high

ause.
"I can tell you, confidentially, up. His ankle was sprained. "Go

"So it's Jerry now, is it?" Marie and helped him limp slowly toward

added, and then conversation turned grabbed Tommy's arm in its beak

It seemed hours to Gale before and hauled him back.

Frantically Gale searched for a

of them were sprawling around in her as she scurried about. There

chairs and on the floor before the was no weapon anywhere.

matter? You don't sound as though paper, which carried large banner

home of Mrs. Eli Peck; 8.30, senior choir practice.

At the annual Harvest Home serv-St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran ice, tomorrow, an appropriate pro-Church, State Road and Excelsior ave- gram will be observed. Gifts of fruits, nue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, jellies, vegetables, and canned goods will be displayed as part of the deco

on Sunday at 11 a. m. and at eight. These gifts may be taken to the p. m.; Sunday school and Bible classes church on Saturday, and placed in the at 9.45; the sermon in the morning Sunday School room, or may be taken service will be "David's Lord" (Psalm early Sunday morning, if more con-110, 1), and in the evening service venient. They will later be taken to 'The Prayer of Jairus" (Mark 5, 22-the Methodist Home and Hospital in

ning at eight; choir rehearsal on Frithe Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Sunday School, 10.30 a, m.; Harvest Thanksgiving service, 7.30 p. m., con-The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; tributions of fruits, vegetables, etc., MARTINO-At Bristol, Pa., October 9, October 12th: Sunday School, 9.45, will be forwarded to Lutheran Home with a musical prelude by the orches- for Orphans and Old People, at Ger-(Matt. 20:25-28, Luke 19:1-10); morn-[mantown; meeting of the Ladies' Auxtra. lesson, "Christ, Our Saviour" iliary on Monday at eight p. m., at the

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

At the service on Sunday morning Prayer meeting will be held in the at the Bensalem Presbyterian Church, MOHR-At West Bristol, Pa., October lecture room at eight o'clock, Octo- the pastor, the Rev. Henry Cunningcoast-to-coast network of over 126 Concordia Seminary, and Harvard, Dr. ber 15th, study of the Book of Psalms, ham, will answer the question being asked by many, "Why God Permits War in This World.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist an average of 9,615 letters for every brought letters of approval from the young people for the congregation. Church Street and State Road, hour on the air. Dr. Maier personally clergymen and lay leaders of various Tuesday, seven, leave for Leadership Croydon, George C. Lurwick, pastor has received more than 50,000 addi-denominations. Dr. Majer has stead- Training School; eight, Ladies Aid The Church School will celebrate will be of interest to everyone. Ralston Hedrick is superintendent; the entire church will celebrate organ day throughout the day. This is of special significance for all members and friends. The recently-installed organ TRANSPORTATION WANTED-By will be the center of attention in all; the services.

The morning worship service will begin at 11, the sacrament of baptism will be administered, and the pastor will preach on the text "All Things Are Possible;" a free-will offering will be received for the organ; the BEFORE YOU BUY - That used car, Young People's Society will meet at 6.45 when the pastor will speak; evening worship service, 7.45, with singspiration, the pastor will preach on "Living Praise."

On Monday evening, the men will join the Men's Fellowship League of the Bristol Methodist Church; Tuesday at eight, Ushers Association; HAVE YOUR IGNITION - Inspected RYE-Recleaned for sowing, bring Wednesday at eight, prayer meeting; Thursday, "Middleton Family at the World's Fair," sponsored by the Young People's Society.

Union Church of Edgely

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; evening ANTHONY CESARINI — General conervice, 7.30 p. m., the Rev. A. B. Peterson, pastor; Frank Edwards,

Society, Thursday at eight p. m.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen and Mrs. William Vansant, Hulmeville; and drs. Herman Becker, Bensalem Company on a three day trip by bus McGee Estate, call 2125. o New York City and points of interest along the Hudson River. The arty left this morning.

tol, is paying a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey, of Fairview avenue.

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NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE

nd Saving Fund Association, a oration of the Commonwealt ennsylvania, located at Newport

Aid Association.

THE BENEVOLENT BUILDING AND
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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Emelia Kraft, late of the ownship of Bristol, Penna., deceased. Letters testamentary having been ranted to the undersigned, all persons adebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal against same are requested them promptly in proper fo

GERTRUDE C. YOAST, Executrix. Third Avenue and State Road, Bristol, Penna., R. F. D. No. 2. her Atterney: RACE N. DAVIS, Radcliffe Street,

9-19-610 NOTICE

Board of Directors of the Bristol hip School District request sealed or the furnishing of low volatile nus coal (modified mine run) re-to heat the Edgely, Creydon and Bend Schools, for the School 1941-42. Estimated tonnage 150 loal to be of standard, good qual-e of dirt and minimum ash resfree of dirt and minimum ash res-And 35 tons of No. 1 Buckwheat as required for the Maple Shade tol. Buckwheat coal to be good. I Lehigh coal, free from slate and

orage space for the Bltuminous coal nited and will need to be made in or mora deliveries at the option ie successful bidder

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Announcements

Deaths

CORDISCO-At Bristol, Pa., October YOUNG MAN-18 or over. Inside work Vincenzo Cordisco. Relatives and Apply The L. D. Davis Co., Edgely friends are invited to attend the funeral, Saturday at 9 a. m., from her MAN-With some experience in printlate residence, 925 Wood street.) ing trade, or youth desirous of learn-Requiem High Mass in St. Ann's ing the printing trade. Address an-Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in _ St. Mark's Cemetery.

1941, Maria, wife of Vincenzo Mar-1 Relatives and friends are in- CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION vited to attend the funeral on Saturday morning at 10 a. m. from her late residence, 1025 Elm St., Bristol. High Mass in St. Ann's Church, at 11 o'clock, Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

9, 1941, Frederick, husband of the and friends are invited to attend the ment Greenmount Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Friends may call Sunday evening.

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funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 ALGEAN BEAUTY SHOP - For sale. tol, Pa. Within the means of all

Personals

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ARTHUR SEYFERT.

Secretary.

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Teachers Hear Talk Given By Head of State Schools

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the second responsibility is that teachers will have the responsibility of participating in activities superimposed and riding along with their regular fields such as vocational training and civilian defense."

"The three major questions so far as the Pennsylvania schools and teachers are concerned are first. "What are we trying to defend?" second, "Whose responsibility is it to defend that which we are defending?" and third, How shall those who have the repensibility go about it?"

The distinguished head of the chools in the state said that in every system of government the social paterns link together the educational ystem and governmental ideal.

"The educational pattern is geared nto the pattern of the governmental hilosophy, and it is beside the point or public school teachers to justify e position their work bears in relaon to the government and not be willing to face some of the problems."

You teachers may ask yourselves Why am I a teacher?' 'Why am I doing it this way?' Basically, you feel here is something about your government that you like and in our demoratic form of government one form stands forth above all other systems, nd that is that democracy holds the deal of developmental opportunities o the extent of capacity for all indi-

Dr. Haas explained that he didn't say anything about being "born equal r everyone having an equal oppor-

"You teachers are defending a philosophy of government and democracy neans that there is an opportunity to participate in the kind of government

Dr. Haas explained that in America here are many people who believe that human beings are able to govern themselves and have organized a system of education which will train and each those human beings how to beter govern themselves.

"The three classes in this National, Emergency situation are: first, those who are complacent and say 'It can't) happen here; second, the philosophy of those who despair and feel that the world is going to the dogs and the best thing is to have a good time before the dogs get the world, and third, the optimists,"

Dr. Haas said there are two kinds of optimists: the kind of man who thinks optimism is a good substitute for intelligence, and secondly, the optimists who are optimists because their optimism is based on real thinking, and thinking from real facts.

Dr. Haas, who asked the teachers what they were going to do about the but also that a director's first interest discipline," nor the breast-beating National Defense and Emergency situ-is to take care of the taxpayer." pledges of full support and co-story warmed them they will be busy ation, warned them they will be busy added responsibilities.

drop a bomb on Doylestown today?" Dr. Haas asked. "The complacent would say 'That's silly, it can't happen here,' or would you be a real optimist?"

that school boards are merely a group of trustees. "They represent the State meet the changing times against that background.

Warning about any retrenchment plans or schemes with the heavier Haas said the schools must be mainained and their standing kept up since they are one of the real bulwarks of praised the band.

Dr. Haas, who said that Will Rogers once remarked that American history the song leader had three important phases: the passing of the Indians, the passing of slavery and, finally, the "passing-ofthe-buck," warned about "teachers and Oct. 13schools passing the buck in these critical times.'

Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the Oct. 15-School of Education of the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, who served as a marine in the First Oct. 17 World War and said he was stationed in Coblentz, Germany, when some of the American doughboys received their Oct. 18pay and took the lid off the German city, asserted that the discipline of the boys in the United States Army camps today is far superior to that of Oct. 20those soldiers.

"Don't let any one tell you that army morale today is low and that the discipline is bad because the soldiers Oct. 21were spoiled in new-fangled schools," said Dr. Benjamin.

Walter S. Miller, president of the County Board of School Directors, said Oct. 23there are three kinds of directors: first, those interested in education; second, the fillers-in, and third, the Oct. 24-

"The tax-watchers, the most fanatical group, are increasing," he said. Taking a pot-shot at the present tax Oct. 25system, President Miller said: "The tax system is running along on square

wheels and will have to be revamped." Oct. 28-He scored the pressure brought by the tax-watchers who form adverse President Miller, who reiterated that

the tenure law is most unpopular with chool directors, said: "No such oneween teachers and school boards." "Teacher tenure guarantees you go almost anytime you please without he school board having any hold on tom of settling all strikes certified you. You have destroyed the relationship which exists between an employer and employe because of the unfairness of the contract.

"Most school directors feel that in Seattle for unity, nor the exhorta-





what the man of the house wants to eat on these chill fall days. And this casserole dish called Spaghetti with Baked Spanish Onions fills Brown the patties in it, then place these requirements. The cooked on top of each pattyspaghetti in tomato sauce with 1 tablespoon crab apple or curcheese which is used in the recipe is already prepared and has an unusual temptingness about its 15 to 20 minutes, turning the pattangy flavor.

Spaghetti with Baked Spanish Onions Prepare by boiling in salted water

until just tender-5 medium Spanish onions. Cut in halves and season well with salt and pepper. Arrange in shal-

low baking dish-1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce. Arrange onion halves, cut sides up, close together on the spaghetti. Mix have to frantically hunt for sometogether-

½ cup fine dry bread crumbs 4 tablespoons butter, melted.

half. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) (recipe below). It makes a delicious supper or luncheon dish in may be substituted for the buttered a matter of minutes without the crumbs. Serves five.



houlder are glazed with tart jelly Stir well to combine with meat, for that dressy appearance and then pour in-extra good flavor. If you like, make 1 medium can (2 cups) cream of

a patty that is firm and yet light in texture.

Lamburgers

11/2 pounds lamb shoulder meat, ground twice

1 cup rice flakes

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper tablespoons beefsteak sauce

2 cup milk. Something savory and hot is Mix well and shape in six patties.

3 tablespoons butter.

rant jelly. Cover and cook over low heat for ies several times while cooking.

Early fall is the time to collect recipes to use for the winter entertaining season. Then you don't thing new and different when a party is almost upon you. An excellent one for your collection is Place a spoonful on each onion Cubed Ham in Mushroom Sauce spice or a dash of seasoning, since It is that extra touch that makes an inexpensive cut of meat into fare the family enjoys to the fullest. In the recipe below, lamb bread boats. Prepare them by hollowing out hard rolls, then but-

Cubed Ham in Mushroom Sauce

2 cups cubes of cold cooked ham. rown in-

1 tablespoon fat. Sprinkle over meat—

2 tablespoons flour.

mushroom soup Stir until thickened. Serve hot over toars or bread beats. Garnish with spaces of parsley. Serves four.

with their own professions and the doesn't contribute to the life of the community, President Miller said the Leute because "the parents don't know

Hitting at the red-tape a school Philosophically Dr. Haas explained board is subjected to, he added that it that education is a state program and has gotten so that school directors function only to levy taxes.

as an employer and the basic fact is Boehm called the meeting to order and that public education in the United paid a tribute to Assistant County States is a state function and we must Superintendent A. C. Rutter, of Perkasie, who served as the presiding of-

The Sellersville - Perkasie High School Band, under the direction of onslaught of emergency situations, Dr. Andrew H. Dillman, music supervisor, presented a concert at the opening of the afternoon session. Dr. Haas

> Dr. C. Rosenberry, of the Department of Public Instruction, served as

> > Comm! Event

hall, Bath street.

Young People's Fellowship, in parish house, eight p. m.

P. T. A., in school house, 8 p. m.

Card party given by Cadet Booster

Card party in Davis Hall, Emilie. given by Emilie Community Club,

Association in Bracken Post home,

Card party given by Mothers Assn.,

in Bristol high school auditorium,

Concert by the high school bands of Newtown and Bristol in the high

school auditorium at 8.15 p. m. Annual chicken supper in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, 4 to

Card party in Edgely school house,

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The Great Game of Politics

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ing either all or most of the strikers' demands. Neither the President's appeal to the AFL convention teachers as a group are underpaid. tion of Secretary Perkins for "self-

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said the same things before.

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changes the situation. They have all | ceiling over wages was not designed | Mrs. Roosevelt which increases beto freeze wages absolutely, which is what he himself had said. The only possible interpretation of her own remarks was that she felt wages must go still higher in order to meet | timonial dinher to be given her in living costs. She did not, however, point out that further rises in wages make inevitable further elevation of the cost of living, which, in turn, would make necessary still another rise in wages, and in turn again, that would force living costs still higher. In brief, there would be created the "vicious spiral" against which every economist warns and which nullifies any rise in wages no

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Coat Department that there is this and 72x108. Sizes 81x99 and definite saving on prices, in honor 81x108 can be had for \$1.34. This of "Snellenburg Week," ending 2nd fl. Bed Muslins Dept. at Snelbut including this coming Saturday. Ienburgs is one to keep an eye on. Thereafter, I believe, these same Startling values can often be nad splendid coats will very likely refer very little, especially in small turn to the higher prices. Abun- groups where there are not enough dantly furred, the coats may be quantities to risk mentioning them. had trimmed with dyed Jap mink, Seek them out whenever is this tipped skunk, red fox, London dyed good store! squirrel, silvertone dyed fox, Persian, etc.!



I must tell you, too, about this same shop's \$14 coats to be found in the 2nd fl. Junior and Misses' Coat Depts.
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of these small tables can be puris always room for a plano these chased on Snellenburg's 5th floor. days. Spinets have solved the They are sturdily made of mahog any and walnut veneers combined with hard American gumwood. Make your choice among piecrust tamp tables, drop-leaf end tables, drums, etc., etc. Moreover, the pretty things are made practical by creatment for resistance against



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insurance than a snug ever been able to afford. Start mak-robe in the car? With ing over the simplest patterns, and such articles soaring in then one a bit harder, then harder price, it would be a then something really professional shame to pass up the "Snellenburg Your skill will ultimately surprise Week" a gain of a \$5 robe for yourself. Take dressmaking les-only \$3 3—now, wouldn't it? sons if necessary. The schools are es can be used for so going in for that sort of thing this man; 'e' er purposes, too—games, winter. Select some patterns and cruis is couch sleeping, cot extras, buy materials ahead of time while and one like. These Snellenburg they're so amazingly cheap during numbers are large. They come in "Snellenburg Week." The store's colorful plaids, and are of good Wash Goods Dept. (2nd fl.) has Harmonize them with car grand rayons, 69c to \$1 values-

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lief that no effort to stabilize wages and thus keep prices down will be made, was announcement of the tes-New York on November 9. At this dinner Mr. Philip Murray, of the CIO, and Mr. William Green, of the AFL, both of whom are violently against any form of wage regulation, will speak in eulogy of Mrs. Roosevelt, testifying to the great help she has been to the cause of organized labor. Mr. David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, declared the dinner would not only serve as a tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt, but also as an opportunity for labor "to express appreciation and to pay tribute to our President for the gains recorded by labor during his Administration and for his great contribution to the cause of all humanity." There is not likely to be any mention at the dinner of the work through strikes in the past

one will mention that defense strikes exist while the dinner is in

CONSIDERING both Mrs. Roosevelt's advocacy of higher wages and this testimonial dinner, in which the labor leaders of both factions will join in tribute to the President and herself, not many think that, either before or after that affair, the Administration will take a stand for the wage regulation to which all these labor leaders are intensely and bitterly hostile. Realistic persons no longer look for a firm grappling with the price-control problems. Mostly, they feel that all that can be expected is an ineffectual piece-meal effort by the highly publicized Mr. Henderson in which labor will be treated as a favored class. From the disastrous result of this policy, however, labor will by no means be exempt. Of course, it is possible that Congress may be millions of man days lost on defense | galvanized into intelligent action in ans vital matter but, without Presieight months. Nor is it likely any- dential support, it seems unlikely.



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SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Village Improvement Ass'n Names Federation Delegates

lage Improvement Association, in meeting here on Tuesday, named delegates to the fall meeting of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, which is scheduled to be held in Churchville, on October 31st, with Southampton Women's Club as hostess group.

The delegates will be Mrs. Hillborn Darlington and Mrs. George Hart, the alternates including Mrs. C. Seinkiewicz and Mrs. Earl Blair.

Members of the V. I. A. were urged to co-operate with the churches in the approaching church crusade.

Activities of the junior club were reported by Mrs. Fred Martin, senior advisor to the juniors.

Events For rough!

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Russell Unruh, Jackson street, left Tuesday evening to spend several weeks with friends in Florida, and Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. Marie Flagg, and Mrs. Annal Kelly, Madison street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Maxwell Hogarth, Garden street, spent the week-end in Philadelphia, visiting her sister, Mrs. Dunleavy, and also her brother, Raymond Bender, who is a patient in a hospital in Philadelphia.

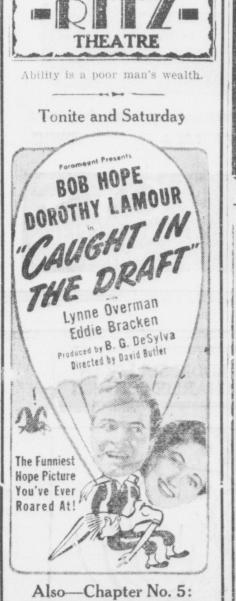
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin and son Kenneth and daughter Joan, Jackson street, spent Wednesday in Pemberton, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dougherty

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Today's Quiet Moment -0-

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Almighty God, Whose presence guides the lives of all those who call upon Thee, in the midst of all the uncertainties among which we must make our way, hold us by the hand and keep us in Thy paths. Help us to put down that desire we so frequently find taking possession of us, to make explorations here and there, beyond the boundaries Thou hast marked off, and to be content to follow Thee in paths that are safe. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Wilson avenue, are the parents of an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty, eight pound boy, born in the Harriman Jackson street. Hospital, Wednesday, Mrs. Dougherty | Carmen Orrino, Jr., Garden street Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, Jack-

sonville, Fla., are receiving congratu-seriously ill at her home. lations upon the birth of a daughter, Monday. The baby will be named Margaret Theresa. Mr. Barrett was a for- Exchange Club Hears ner resident of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Sr. Mayfair, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Jr., Rad-

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wichser, water clock of the Greeks. Dorrance street.

Mrs. Vincent Morrison and family and tury. Mr. and Mrs. J. Weir and daughter

Marie, Trenton. Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Ratcliffe and son Howard, Oak Lane, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, Garden street.

Mrs. Joseph McIlvaine and son Josph, who have been spending two raine, Mulberry street, have returned o their home in Lehighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton and famly, Coatesville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Jr., Buckley street.

Miss Marie Fisher, Trenton, N. J. was a week-end guest of her uncle and

has accepted a position in Norristown. Mrs. John Keller, Mill street, is

Talk On Time-Pieces

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Mr. Cramer illustrated his talk with phis, Tenn., arrived Sunday to make copies of ancient time pieces such as

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Two reels of movies showing the progress in the manufacture of as been paying a visit at the home of watches were shown through the frs. William Duhamel, Radcliffe courtesy of watch manufacturing com-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wool- Mr. Cramer also displayed an excepey, Pond street, on Sunday were Mrs. tionally interesting collection of and tie or fasten with skewers. Mix J. Wooley and daughter Helen, Mr. and watches dating back to the 15th cen-Brown in hot lard, Add water, Cover

New Veal Birds Offer Variety

Veal birds, slices of veal wrapped around bread stuffing, are a favorite dish in many households and very delicious they are, too. This is an easy weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McII- and very tempting way to prepare

is suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist. It calls for the use of liver sausage in the stuffing. This is an ind most appetizing. It is a good way of adding liver, so rich in that food essential, iron, to the diet.

Veal-Liver Sausage Rolls

11/2 pounds veal cutlets 1/2 pound liver sausage

egg

6 tablespoons milk

2 tablespoons choppped parsley 2 teaspoons chopped onion

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34 cup dry bread crumbs 1/8 teaspoon pepper

teaspoon salt

14 cup flour

3 tablespoons lard

Have veal slices cut one-fourth inch

thick. Remove fat and bone. Cut into

six uniform pl ces, Mash liver sausag

seasonings with flour and dredge rolls

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Navy, "Dive Bomber," which opened ment program in "Caught in the last night at the Grand, is the most Draft," Paramount's all-out comedy sloriously exciting air drama the now playing at the Ritz Theatre.

The super-pilots who fly Uncle Sam's super-planes, the dive bombers, ing gun, the whole theatre was thrown are the heroes of this epic of the sky- into an uproar. For Bob, taking the ways, and theirs is a thrill-a-second part of a movie actor engaged in makframa. The tremendously high alti- ing a war picture, had given the "Over which they descend upon their targets screamed fractically when he discovnakes dive-bombing the most hazard- ered that his pistol was really loaded

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Morrisville Eleven Girds For One of Its Stiffest Assignments

By Jack GiH

Bristol High School's improved grid aggregation faces Langhorne in a conference game at Langhorne Saturday afternoon. The minions of Coach Clarence Bartholomew will be seeking their second league win in as many starts. Bensalem hits the road to Newtown to tace Walt Eaton's Blue eleven teday and Morrisville again sandsnipes around in Jersey circles Saturday at

Bristol, Bensalem and Burlington rule as favorites, although the closest decision is expected to be rendered in the Burlington - Morrisville engagement. The Bunnies are expected to run roughshod over an extremely weak Redskin tribe. Bensalem, with all that weight, is about due to click at Newtown.

No startling changes have been announced by coaches. Johnny Hoffman, tall tactician of the Morrisville forces, might work end Snatcher Phillips in as a back against Al Rundle's Bur- Capriotti 118 151 161-430 lington crew. Evidently long John is taking a cue from Bartholomew, who transformed Arnold Capriotti into a

Bristol's line looks like the business after a shoddy showing against Catholic. Dutch Vandegrift did fine work backing up in the Bensalem affair, and Cialella, Herman and Vasey are experienced performers. Captain Chick Di Angelo, who was overshadowed only in scoring by his mate, Capriotti, ought to go good on the level Langhorne terrain. The Redskins, woefully weak on pass defense, will see more than one aerial from either Di Angelo or "Cap."

Langhorne, beaten 18 to 7 by Fallsington, may not be exactly that bad. It was the first football game for many of the Playwickians, and flaws due to inexperience were apparent. The line, led by big Ed Sealey, Bill Knapp, Christy and Slater, should be an improved unit and the backs, paced Fi by hard trying Norman Knox, Lou Spatticino, Ken Clark and Bill Cloak O lacks punch because of greenness. | Ki

But Langhorne nearly always puts Ha up a fighting ball game. Throughout this traditional thirteen year series, Bristol has ever encountered trouble from the pesky Indians. One score K victories have been many. The Beck- El men lapsed but once when they al- So lowed Di Midio, Peterpaul and Co. to very next year Langhorne stunned the Cards with a 6 to 0 triumph. Outside of that one win, Langhorne has P. only a 0-0 tie to show for their un-

Overconfidence is always the dread of Bristol coaches in games such as these. Feeling superior over the joyous 25 to 0 romp tallied over Bensalem, Bristol may waltz into the coming fray and end up jitterbugging late in the final quarter.

Bensalem, under pressure for the first time this year, really must win at Newtown. The "Little Four" trophy rides on the outcome of the Owls games with Langhorne and Fallsington after this shot. The Blue and Grey are defending little school

alem will not have slippery, lithe likeable and lolling Al Driver to watch Pensalem crazy each year in a pitchcatch fuss with his friend, Clarence who will be in there throw-

Burlington, unbeaten last fall with and Ghaul, has already been eaten this season without them. That akes Saturday's tussle all the more Micult for Morrisville. Rundel will

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Fallsington, after a week's layoff, Black Bensalem Hopes for First Win pits its scrappy squad against the Trenton Sophomores in a Friday Sultzer

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